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The last number of the Westminster Review contains, what seems to us, to be a fair account of the Imperial policy and government of France, and the state and condition of that country, under the rule of Louis Napoleon. The present apparent submission of all classes to the chains which have been thrown upon the national spirit, has never deceived us as to what must be the real opinions of the reflecting people of that country. in reference to their situation; nor has the tyranny of force been mistaken by us for skill, wisdom and patrictism. It would almost seem impossible that, with the recollect opposite sides on the subject of the railroad tions of the past, France could very long be debt contracted by the municipality, or rathhappy and contented, under a government or by the county of Alleghany, of which which silences public opinion, muzzles the Pittsburg is the largest part. One side, the press, proscribes the free expression of anti-debt party, is in favor of repudiating thought, graspe all power in its own hands, subjects a nation to the coercion of the military, places an Army over a People, and gives ty, is in favor of acknowledging the debt, an absolute Master to a great nation, containing thousands of men the superiors, in every respect, of that Master. We do not depreciate the qualities of Louis Napoleonbut we do reject and disbelieve the flatteries of his adulators and tools at home and sbroad. As to the slavery of France, under his authority, it is complete. How long it Dutch Church, in New York, at which interwill last, we cannot say-as we have remarked it would seem that it could not be endured for any great lapse of years-or, at and concerning the American Protestant least, be continued under his dynasty .- chapel in Paris. The chapel is regarded When France does once again rise in her strength to shake off Despotism-may she have judgment enough to choose and sustain a free government, founded upon law, order | conscientious belief in religious matters, was and justice!

Judge Metcalf has rendered his decision in the case of the Staten Island rioters who burnt the quarantine buildings, and discharged the leaders, on the ground that there was an entire absence of wilfulness or malice on the part of the incendiaries! He says the surrounding communities the dangers which her great foreign commerce brings to the city of New York, and that the people of Castleton had the right of self-protection against infection."

Mr. James Brooks, the senior editor of the New York Express, being about to visit Europe, takes occasion to say, that he entirely disapproves of the late speeches of Senator Seward, and can have no part nor lot in endorsing that politician, or contributing in any way to his retention in his present office, or his further advancement.

Seward's speeches are taken up in some have no power to break up this glorious confederacy of State-!

The New York Times publishes what "it has reason to believe will be found to be substantially correct copies of the Treaties recently concluded by the United States and Russia with the Chinese Empire." American treaty does not differ substantially from the synopsis heretofore published.

Mr. Letcher's prospects for receiving the nomination are becoming more and more certain as the time for holding the Convention draws near. On every hand the people in their primary meetings are expressing their decided preference for him.

A movement was started in Boston last winter, having for its object the promotion of "family education," as the core for much of the vice and crime which curse the land .-The meetings and discussions are to be coutinued this winter.

Taylor & Humphries, who carry on a flourishing and extensive iron foundry on Irish Creek in Rockbridge County, Va., bave Navy to furnish that department with a large supply of bomb-shells.

grand scheme for improving the navigation of the Kanawha river, by forming a vast reservoir or mountain lake, to feed that stream during low water.

Mr. Edward Everett has agreed to contribute one original article each week to the New York Ledger--for which the proprietors of that paper have given to the Mount Vernon Association \$10,000.

The statue of Jefferson, which has been modelled by Galt, for the State of Virginia, will be completed in marble early in the coming year.

Hiram Powers, the great American artist, who has resided at Florence for twenty years and more, is about to revisit the United The supper was prepared, the guests came,

The present session of Judge Brockenbrough's Law School, opens with the most went that very afternoon to Hartford (Ind.) flattering prospects. There are already some twenty-two students in attendance. A party of Albemarle hunters, were out

ty; and killed twelve deer in two days. The hunt will continue during the present week.

The people of New York have not evinced any great interest in the question of a new Constitutional Convention. The majority, as far as heard frem, is against any change.

Congress will meet on Monday, the 6th of December next, and already a number of members bave arrived in Washington.

Rev. Mr. Weir has resigned the pastoral to take effect from the last of December.

New Books .-- "Portraits of My Married ume. This book while it will amuse, will at the same time instruct, and will, no doubt, be much sought after.

The same publishers have sent us The Sayags and Doings of Sam Slick, by Judge Halburton, a most amusing and witty collection of the Opinions, Sayings and Doings of the famous Sam Slick. It gives the experierces of the Yankee Clock-maker, and the incidents that occurred in his journeyings over Men and Things in General. It is full of oddity and fun.

"Every Woman her own Lawyer," is the title of a volume, by George Bishop, just issued by Messra. Dick & Firzgerald, of New York. It contains a variety of information skillfully compiled, and availably condensed, and is well arranged for the inquirer's convenience. The volume purports to be a private guide in all matters of law, containing the laws of Marriage and Divorce, and Rights of Women in Property in all the States of the Union, and many other items of useful information. The above books are for sale at the book store of Messrs. James Entwisle & Son, Exchange Block, King street.

There are in Pittsburg two parties who take the debt outright, as against the constitution, against equity, and so intolerable as not to be borne. The other, the conservative parbut evading the payment! The telegraph reports that the Sopreme Court of Pennsylvania, has issued a mandamus for compelling the collection of the tax to pay the bonds. The Pittsburg Commercial Journal says that all the Courts in Christendom will never enforce the payment of the bonds!!

A meeting has been held at the Reformed esting statements were made respecting the progress of American Protestantism in France with much favor by American residents and sojourners in Paris. The intolerance existing in Sweden, by which Jews and Roman Catholies are denied the exercise of their commented upon at considerable length, and it was resolved to embody the facts stated in a memorial, and present the same to the King of Sweden, in order that a change may

At the dinner in compliment to Mr. Bedinger, recently given at Charlestown, Daniel B. Lucus, esq., responded bappily to a call that the Legislature cannot apportion upon him, and interspersed his remarks 6,500 sheep captured. with the following apt quotation of a song (suggested by its performance by the band) which portraved in a few words the hold which the guest of the day had upon the affeetiens of his friends:-

"Oh. Henry is it you dear, safe, safe at home; They did not tell me true, dear, they said you would not come.

I heard you at the gate, and it made my heart For I knew that welcome footstep, and that dear

night gloom; Oh, Heary, we have missed you, welcome, welcome home!"

We are indebted to a late number of the of the ultra journals in South Carolina, and Locknort (New York) Courier for an account used for the purpose of advocating, again, a of the success of the canal steamer Niagara, division of the Union. He may do mischief to which has been applied the improvement -- but surely his thoughts and words can by Mr. James L. Catneart, of Georgetown, on her experimental trip from Albany to Boffalo. Several gentlemen of Georgetown -Mr. Catheart among the number-who feel a deep interest in this important subject, accompanied the Niagara for the purpose of olserving her action on the Erie canal .--With disadvantages, which can be prevented the fastest liner in actual running time. She had on board one hundred and five toos of

> One of the night clerks in the New York Postoffice, named Henry Reed, was caught on Wednesday night, while committing mail robberies in the office. He had been suspected for some time by the Posts ffice agent and others, and while they were watching his movements on the evening named, he was seen to transfer to his pockets a number of letter packages, while in the act of breaking open the letters. Subsequently be was arrested. He confesses, among other things a large robbery committed some three weeks

cargo, and drew f ur-and-a-half feet of water.

The Nortolk Day Book of Tuesday, says: While the matron, Mrs. Smith, was at matket this morning, some one entered the Femade a contract with the Secretary of the male Orphan Asylum, on Holt street, and kidnapped one of the children, a little girl of six years. The person who committed Mr. Ellett, the engineer, is engaged in a the act was a female, who drove up in a back, idly rising now to 1000 france, the share, 500 rushed into the house, and hastily seizing the the child in her arms, and drove off-which was the last that has been heard from her."

> Mr. Gerrit Smith meets his defeat like a philosopher. He says:-"Manifestly the people are not yet prepared to receive the thoroughly democratic theories which I have spent so many years in inculcating. Mani- The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad. feetiy I must live and die an unpopular politician." This is very true. Nobody will dispute a word of it. And what is better, he river, opposite the mouth of Aquia creek, we window. As he rashed torward and seized thinks Seward's abolition speeches helped to fancy are about tired of their efforts to that her by her clothing the unfortunate woman "lay him low."

The Indianapolis Journal relates how a heartless desertion of an expectant bride took place in that city on Thursday evening. the lady (a widow) was waiting in her bridal attire, but the expected bridegroom came not. It was alterwade ascertained that he to marry another lady!

The city of New York, it is stated, pays \$800,000 annually in support of alms houses, last week, at Mr. Heiskell's, in Augusta coun- or about \$2,200 per day; \$250,000 annually for cleaning streets, or about \$680 per day; \$400,000 for lamps and gas, or about \$1,100 per day; \$969,000 for police, or \$2,600 per day; 480,000, annually for salaries or about \$1,300 300 per day; \$1,400 000 for public schools annually, or about \$3 800 per day.

Extensive arrangements are making to give Judge Douglas a brilliant reception on his arrival in New York. He is expected about the 25th inst., and it is proposed, among other things, to have a grand barquet at the St. his pile on her. She came out about six it- by the act of an agent, until said act had been Nicholas Hotel. The estensible of ject is to ches behind. Had she won, he would have formally endorsed by the Board. Hence the celebrate his success in Illinois, but the real pocked \$140,000. To come within six inches suit. Counsel for Mr. Leake, Thomas J. charge of the Baptist Church in Lysenburg, purpose, probably, has some connection with of making that amount of money, we should Michie, E-q., for the Company, Mesers. - oblige. the next presidency.

The November Term of the Montgomery Friends, or a Peep into Hymen's Kingdom," County (Md.) Court commences to-day and by Uncle Ben," published by Mesers. Dick in the course of the week, the inquisition of & Fitzgerald, New York, in a handsome vol the Jury in the case of the United States and the Great Falls Manufacturing Company will come before it for confirmation or rejection. We understand it to be the intention of the counsel for the United States, namely, Messrs Robert Ould, Jao. W. Brewer, Hugh Caperton, and E. C. Carrington, to move the Court to set aside the said inquisition.

In the case of police officer Cairnes, of New York, who shot a prisoner named Hollis, while attempting to escape from his custody, the coroner's jury has rendered a verdict of the world, together with his Observations on unjustifiable homicide. Hollis had given the officer several severe blows before he attempted to run, and was only a few feet ahead when shot.

Mr. J. B. Billings, who has been advertised as missing, was found late on Wednesday last, near Hempstead, L. I., leaning against a fence in a state of exhaustion. He had on his person a gold chronometer watch, and a diamond pin, valued together at \$1200. The safety of the articles shows that he did not fall among thieves.

Commissioner Headricks, of the General Land Office, has decided that an officer in the army can hold lands under the pre-emption donation laws, as other people, there being nothing in the statutes to prevent him, provi ded he brings himself within the provisions and requirements of the law under which

The Washington Star says:-"For some time past, we learn, persons at a distance in | Charles et Georges. search of prudent investments in real estate have been turning their attention to the Federal Metropolis. The consequence is the sale to them of no inconsiderable amount of such Washington property."

There is a material decrease of emigration the last year. The number of emigrants arrived at New York for the week ending the 10.h instant was 2,400, making a total of arrivals for a corresponding period in 1857 numbered 166,650.

Telegraphic Despatches.

WASHINGTON, November 12 .- The decision the passengers have secured passports from Irrisarri.

The President has tendered the appointment of the Governorship of Kansas to ex-Governor Medary, of Ohio.

receipts of the week preceding amounted issued, \$1,127,000; reduction, \$556,000.-Amount on deposit at New York \$5,200,000.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 12.-The Santa Fe mail has arrived. Col. Miles has had another enten Indians were killed, and 80 horses and

on his way to fight the Nevajor.

three men, two women and four children. L UISVILLE, Nov. 12 -- A mob from Campbelieville broke open the jail at Greenburg, Ky., on the 10th inst, and hung the two men, Thompson and Despaus committed on the charge of murdering Henry Simpson a

Making music on my ear, in the lovely mid- named Ellias Stugge, committed suicide un- Aspinwall, bringing San Francisco dates der the influence of his fears. Hunter, a fourth prisoner, made a confession, implicating six others in the same affair, and the moh, at last accounts, were searching for the rest. NEWARK, N. J. Nov. 11 .- The case of McMahon was concluded to-day, the jury rendering a verdict of guilty of murder in

the first degree. The prisoner manifested no apparent concern at the verdict. He will be sentenced in a few days. NEW YORK, Nov 12 -James Rodgers, con victed some time since of the murder of Mr. Swanston, was to day executed in the jail

yard. The execution was delayed till the latest moment in expectation of a respite. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The Fox River Valley Railroad was sold vesterday at auction. The in future, it is stated that she has excelled purchaser was B. W. Haymond, to whom it was struck down at \$1 000 for the benefit of the first and second bondholders.

New York, Nov. 12 .-- An arrival from Turks Island brings intelligence that the recent gale was very severe in that vicinity .--Of seven vessels at Grand Turk, all but one, which put to se , were wrecked.

LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 9 .- Favorable accounts continue to be received from the Pike Peake gold regions. Seven men of the Georgia company took out \$500 in five days.

The Credit Mobilier of France. There is no possible subject of dissertation by the press of England or this country, which has been so much handled as the Credit Mobilier, the new and anomalous financial scheme of France. Its explosion and atter ruin have been predicted week by week for the last three years, and it has been twenty times over shown to be atterly irreconcilable with all the principles of finance admitted to be sound or tolerable. But this scheme still ed their highest point for the season. lives and flourishes, and its shares are almost one hundred per cent. above par to-day .--Our Paris correspondent reports them as rap france being the par. Immense profits were child rushed out, jumped in the hack with paid by the concern in 1854 and 1855, and the shares then rose to nearly twice their present value. It has been dealing in almost every form of investment and of enterprise -railroads, mining, and improvement companies being the principal, however, and those on which the greatest profits have been

road between Baltimore city and the Potomac obtain subscriptions to the amount of \$54.-000--a sum that will not be sufficient to pay for the preliminary surveys, we take it. The | ded solely upon the grasp of the husband and truth is, the business of the country it is designed to traverse is well accommodated by ually gave way, and the life of the poor wothe capacious Potomac river on the south man bung as it were upon a thread, when and east, and the Baltimore and Washington railroad on the north and west. So well accommodated as to preclude the idea of any considerable local trade upon it, under any circumstance. We, therefore, are not surprised that but \$54,000, rather than the millions required, have been subscribed towards

its construction .-- Wash. Star. Narrow Escape From a Fortune. to England and while there attended a num. suit in chancery, to recover the amount of inber of the races, betting pretty freely in a surance on Mr. Leake's property. He had small way, and generally coming out winner. applied to an agent of the Company, who Finally, just before leaving, he went to the had agreed to take the risk of insurance; but Cesarewitch races, with a balance in his favor | before the Directors of the Company had acup to that date of some \$14 000 on his opera- ted upon the application, the property was tions, and finding the odds ten to one against detroyed by fire. The Company then refused Ten Brocck's Prioress, he concluded to rick to pay, contending that they were not bound call a pretty parrow chance!

Foreign Items.

The political event of the week in England had been a demonstration at Birming- tel the other day, we observed the name of a ham in honor of Mr. John Bright, member of gallant gentleman of the Army, whose ca-Parliament from that town, and the delivery reer from first to last has been highly honorby that gentleman of a speech on the subject able to bimself, and well calculated to ecof Parliamentary reform. He eulogized the bauce the glory of the State which gave him elective franchise, as practised in the United birth. We allude, of course, to the individ-States, the equal distribution of representa- ual whose name heads this article, and to tion, and the ballot, and pledged himself to whom we thus refer, first, because his distinsupport a reform bill providing for such a guished merit fairly entitles him to this dissystem in England. Mr. Bright'- recommentinction, and, secondly, because he is but litdations were not generally acceptable to the tle known to the people of Virginia; to great bulk of the press.

and persons who composed the caravan, six- heritage of the people. teen thousand were carried off by the epi-

ble, says that sin e Wednesday, the 20th Ostober, the day on which the message was re-

dition of the line.

mission in and join the army.

The Paris correspondent of the London ost believes he may assert positively that the to the importatation of "free negres" into the French Colonies-indeed, he says the plan ple of the country. had been abandoned before the capture of the

The treaty concluded with Japan by Lord Eigin is said to be almost identical with the American treaty. One year after its ratification five ports will be opened to English traders.

At a banquet given him at Marseilles, M. de Lesseps announced that the work of cutting the Suez Canal would be commenced in three months.

M. de Lamartine writes to a friend to say that if the subscription in his favor does not 72,925 since the beginning of the year. The in three months time reach the necessary figure to save his homestead from the hammer of the auctioneer, he will then leave France and settle in a foreign country. The and West. Among these we may mention subscription is too far behind to hope for the John R. Cooke, a gentleman of much dissaving of his property, and M. Lamartine tinction at the Virginia bar; and Dr. John of the question presented by the collector of will soon no doubt be forced by debt to leave | Esten Cooke, formerly President of Transylthe port of Mobile regarding the clearance to his native country. He will undoubtedly fix vania University. Cel. Cooke, from early Nicaragua of emigrant vessels, will probably his residence in England, (fthe climate agrees boybood, longed to lead the life of a soldier, turn on the truth or falsity of the report that with his health,) among the relatives of his but was opposed by his parents. At four-

ladies who inhabit those blissful regions, He graduated in 1827; at the age of eighcheerfully to second their lord and master in The balance in the United States treasury his economical projects. She gave them much third or fourth lieutenant. Soon afterward, on Monday last was nearly 7,000,000. The practical advice and explained that if they as lieutenant of infantry—though scarcely would learn to live a la Française, they might more than a boy-he conducted, under cirto \$570,000 Drafts paid, \$925,000; drafts enjoy much more luxury than they now do cumstances of extraordinary hardship and for a tenth part of the expense. It is stated trial, a tody of two hundred men some six that the eloquent speech of her ladyship ex- hundred miles up the Missouri; and also cited great enthusiasm in the harem, but the took part in an expedition to Santa Fe, meetletter concludes with the expression of a ing and overcoming a band of hostile Incounter with the Nevajo Indians, in which doubt whether the recommendation will be dians. He was afterwards engaged in the acted upon.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has been attacked Broad Axe. The Famous Kit Carson, with a band of with a very painted disease-ir flamation of Utah Indians, had passed through Santa Fe | the kidneys-and a few days ago his life was all but despaired of. His medical advisers conducted the 'Mormon Brigade' across the The Mohare Indians had attacked an emi- have given it as their opinion that no danger grant train crossing the Colorado, killing now exists, but he is prohibited from preach- the route which he followed in these marches ing just yet.

creases enormously.

Later from California.

year any a half ago. Another prisoner, the West, arrived here this afternoon from great departments of New Mexico. At this the 20th ult., and \$1,670,000 in gold. The third overland mail had arrived out.

Among the passengers by the Star of the West are the Hop. Mr. McKibbin, of California, Senator Smith, and the Governor of Oregon.

The ship John C. Mayer, of Buston, was burnt lately in the Gulf of California. The crew were saved.

The United States frigste Roanoke and the loop-of-war Saratoga were a: Aspinwall. The ship Gen. Cushing had gone ashere in San Francisco harbor and proved a total loss.

A Chinaman who murdered a woman, had been bung by a mob near Sacramento. The Olegon Indian war has ended. Cononel Wright has granted peace to the Indiane. General Clarke has returned to Sau

Two steamers from Victoria brought a thousand returned miners. The new settlements in the mining region are said to be de-

serted. Bolivia has succeeded in quelling another revolution on the Peruvian frontier, thus securing peace, it is believed, to Gen. Linare's government for some time. Gen. Echenique was still in Bolivia organizing a force with which to invade Pero

The sloop-of-war Decatur had sailed for Panama. The American thip N rway had reached Sydney, from Hong Kong, with 1.230 emigrants-all in gord health. Only three deaths occurred during the passage.

The San Francisco markets were dull, and consignees were obliged to press sales at lower prices, as stocks were accumulating. It

The wife of Mr. A. J. Galbraith, a lady about 28 years of age, recovered some time since from a pretracted illness, but, unfortunately, at the expense of a portion of her reasoning faculties. Since her recovery she has insisted that the bouse in Third street was baunted, and has continually expressed a reluctance to continue in its occupancy .-On yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, she arose noiselessly from her bed and ascended to the garret, where she at once attempted to raise the dormer window. In doing this see made a noise which aroused her husband. The parties proposing to construct a rail- The husband rushed hastily up the stairs. but the lady bad succeeded in raising the Instead of the millions necessary to had one foot upon the cave trough, and was make the work, they have only been able to already inclining her weight over the root edge. A moment of frightful suspense had now arrived. The life of the woman depenthe e rougth of her drapery. The latter gradby a sudden change of movement, her huband grasped her by the hair, and thus was enabled to sustain her for a moment longer, when assistance came to his aid, and ske was saved, though badly out by the broken glass .- Phil Gazette.

Important Decision. The case of Snelton F. Leake, E.q., vs. the Rockingham Mutual Fire Insurance Compa-A gentleman of Baltimore, Md., formerly ny, was decided against the plaintiff at the connected with the turf, recently made a visit | recent term of our Superior Court. It was a

Among the arrivals at the Exchange Ho-

whom, however, his fame and fortunes ought

The caravan of Pilgrims which left Da- to be of peculiar concernment. For, we mascus for M cca last summer, accompanied bold that every noble son of the State reby the Sultana and her suite, returned to flects honor upon the State, by each and Damascus on the 25th September, its ranks | every notable and worthy performance, and decimated by cholers. Of the eighty thou- that in some sort his fame is the common

It has so chanced that Col. Cooke has been The London Daily News, in an article giv- and arduous service, but all the time upon ing full particulars of the recent reception of our Western frontier; and while in that reatelligible signals through the Atlantic Ca- gion his name is as familiar as household words, to us in Virginia it is comparatively unknown. Though a son of the soil, he is a ceived, there has been no indication of a stranger. It ought not so to be, and we depermanent improvement in the electrical con- eire to do what we can to bring our readers to a better acquaintance with one whom they The young Prince Alfred had sailed on will admire the more as they know him bethis first voyage to sea, as a naval codet, on ter. Brave, generous, gifted as a commandboard the frig te Euryalus. The Prince of ant, prompt to obey, patient in endurance, Wales was expected shortly to receive a com- and always and everywhere the quiet, modest gentleman, Col. Cooke has won all the laurels which he wears by the force of unmistakable merit, while men more impudent French Government has resolved to put a stop and scheming, but far less meritorious, have become much more widely known to the peo-

We are sorry that we have not the data to make such a notice of Col. Cooke's connect condition. There lay the demon, apparently tion with the army service of the country as determined to sell his arrest or his life at the we would wish; but in the absence of such greatest possible cost to others. He was now information, we have determined to place before our readers an article which some time since appeared in the columns of Harper's Weekly. It but feebly presents the facts of Col. Cocke's life, but it is the best information which we have at hand, and, insufficient as it is, will nevertheless acquaint many of our readers with facts of which they are ignorant : - Rich. South.

"Col. Cooke was born in Berkeley County. Virginia, in 1509--the youngest of many brothers who have been eminent in the South teen, attempting to fight a duel with one of Lidy Stratford de Redeliffe, it is said, paid his companions, his parents yielded to his visit to the Sultan's narem, to exhort the proclivities, and he soon entered West Point. teen, and entered the army with the rank of Black Hawk war,' and was at the battle of

"As Major of Second Dragoons he served in California and in the Mexican War, and continent to San Francisco. His reports of were published by the War Department, and The consumption of tobacco in France in- will be found full of interest. Many persons believe that the only practicable line for the Pacific Railroad is that laid down on the maps as 'Colonel Cooke's route.' In New York, Nov. 12 - The steamer Star of 1854, be was commandant of one of the time, be fought the battle of Cineguilas, de feeting the Camanches and other savages, with considerable bloodshed. From this distant post he soon afterwards passed to Kansas, which was then convulsed. He was deputed to carry into effect the orders of Goverament; and this critical task was fulfilled with great prudence, firmness, and discretion. His coolness and decision upon this trying occasion undoubtedly prevented the occurrence of terrible scenes, and both parties fully recognised the propriety of his course.

"When the Utah expedition was determined upon, Col. Cooke was at once fixed upon to lead a portion of the troops. To his detechment was intrusted the safe-conduct of Governor Comming and other civil dignitaries. Of the wild and strange incidents of the march of the army to Utab we need not peak. The journals of the day have chron icled the details, and they have been universally rend. We doubt it the country at large, however, has realized, in any adequate degree, the perils and hard-bips of the onward advance of our brave troops, through blinding snow-storms, over the bleak and bare wastes of the great plains. Colonel Cooke's horses and mules perished by the handred for want of fodder; the stores for the men were necessarily abandoned; still, in spite of every thing, they pushed on, and overcame all the terrors of the storm and the

"We have but little to add in relation to Col. Cooke. His fortune has been to take part in few of those decisive encounters upon a conspicuous theatre of action which alone attract strongly the public attention. He has borne the 'heat of the day,' instead was thought that prices generally had touch- of catching by chance these bright rewardwhich ever and anon fall to the lot of hol: day soldiers. For thirty years be has been in harness, guarding the frontier against a wily and untiring fee; and as he has performed faithfully his duty, he has not missed his reward. He is at this moment one of the best known and most popular officers in Hampshire road has been located in the immethe army throughout all the great Western tier of States. The citizens of these States are fully aware of his services, and justly hold him in high favor and esteem. He has won this honorable distinction by never nedling at his post, but watching with sleepless vigilance over the regions be has been posted to defend. Col. Cooke is a thoroughtrained soldier -- a man to be relied on -- that is the origin of his popularity and distinc-

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to call at the office of the Treasurer, and renew

A Sanguinary Engagement. We have already chronicled the murder of W. W. Smith, a merchant in Ouachita, Miss., by one E. Ward, which occurred a few days since. The murderer fled, but was arrested in a tavern at Woodville, Miss., where the landlord discovered him, and sent for a posse f men to effect his capture. The Ouachita

Herald says: After retiring to his room, he see med to suspect that all things were not right, and spoke of leaving. The landlord presented a double barrel gun, and told him if he undertook to leave his room he would certainly fire on him. Soon after this (about ten o'elock at night) Mr. Redwine and his men came up. Ward said to Tatum that he would like to consult with the men-T. assuring him that if he would submit to an arrest he should not be burt, be seemed to acquiesce.

The party proceeded to enter the room. Ward pretended to be taken by surprise, said kept, for a period of thirty years, in active quickly "What's that?" and commesced firing his pistols at the crowd, wounding Mr. J. F. Walker in the neck and killing Mr. J Barnes, by shooting him through the heart, himself receiving only one wound in the arm by a pistol fired by Redwine. Ward continued firing till all his pistols were discharged, then drew his bowie knife and rushed to the door, when he was shot down by Mr. Tatum. In the melee the lights were put out. The dead and wounded of Redwine's party were drawn out of the room, the door closed and the room guarded for several hours, it not being known to what extent Ward was disabled. It was eventually determined to introduced a light into the room, that his condition might be seen. To this end a light was let down the chimney, by which he was seen weltering in his own blood, with piscols in hand, which he had succeeded in reloading while in that appealed to and assured that they were determined to take him, dead or alive; but that they had no inclination to do him further bodily barm, but on the contrary, would do al they could to relieve his physical suffering, it he would disarm himself; whereupon he threw his weapons from him, when the physicans who were in attendance upon those wounded by himself, ministered to his wants, by dressing his wounds. He was found very severely, though it is thought not mortally wounded. It was the design of his captors to take him immediately to Shreveport, where, if alive, he probably even now is confined in jail.

Loudoun County.

A negro woman, Marietta, belonging to Mr. John Francis, was tried at the county court on Tuesday last, for the murder of her nfant. She was sentenced to be transported and the court fixed her value at eight

hundred dollars. On the same day a negro man named Tom. belonging to Mrs. Leah Hutchison, was arraigned and tried for the murder of a free negro named Reuben Hurley. After the evidence and the arguments of counsel. Mr. C. B. Tebbs for the State, and Mr. M. Harri son for the prisoner, the court found him guitty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced him to be transported. His value not take them from that section so fertile was fixed by the court at eleven hundred dol-

livered in the Methodist Episcopal Church an "institution?" in this place, on Sunday last, by the Rev. S. S. Roszell. Mr. R. posresses rare gifts as a pulpit orator, having but few superiors in the couptry.

A protracted meeting was held at the Catootin Baptist Church in this county, which tions,) launch out for a day of dissipation commenced on Sunday last, under charge of and vice? Some get drunk-some fight the Rev. Mr. Dodge, who has succeeded the | while others close the joyous occasion with Rev. S. H. Rogers as pastor of that church .- an "alarming fire." Has not the scene cla-He preached a series of beautiful and impres- ed in this way on a former occasion? Acc sive sermons -- Leesburg Washingtonian.

A Learned Fireman.

The distinguished chemist and mineralegist, Prof. Cleveland, known as "the Father | notion, that it is better to labor six days, of American mineralogy," recently deceased, passed fifty years in the service of his college. Honors were beaped upon him, and lucrative appointments were proffered to him. In the midst of these triumphs he was chosen cartain of an engine company in the village of Brunswick. He accepted the office and held it for more than twenty years. He was always first on the ground, alwas managed the hose pipe, and always stood, when duty required it, in the place of the greatest exposure. At the age of nearly eighty years, and with a burden of fatal disease upon him, he met his class until the day proceding his death. From his family devotions he regularly retired to his study, and read his bible and commentary in course, but upon the subject of religion he was a man of very few

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Asaph streets, except that portion occupied by

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Boarding and Day Scholars, will commence on Monday, September 13th. The Exercises will be conducted by the Prinipal and his wife, aided by competent Assistants in the several departments. Those pupils who expect to become teac ers,

will, in addition to the usual course of study,

receive special advice and instruction upon such topics and duties as relate directly to the profession of Teaching. Courses of Lectures upon the Sciences, will e delivered during the year. Further information respecting the Institu-

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TOHN MURPHY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. will practice in the Courts of Westmoreland, Richmond, and Northumberland Counties. Post Office, Rice's Store. Westmoreland County, | donsville, Orange county, Virginia. dec 5-ti

[COMMUNICATED. Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the students of the Jeffer son Medical College, in Philadelphia, oceasioned by the death of Mr. ROBERT H. Hour of Virginia, upon motion, Mr. Read, of Vir. ginia, was called to the Chair, and Mr. F.s.

ter, of Virginia, was appointed Secretary. The meeting being duly called to order and its object explained by the Chairman Mr. Stockdale, of Virginia, offered and real the following resolutions, which, upon the motion of Mr. Grigsby, of Virginia, were unanimously adopted by the meeting:

We, the students of the Jefferson Medica College, having heard with untergoed regret and the most poignant sorrow of the death of our esteemed friend and classmate, Mr. Robert H. Hooe, of Virginia-therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Hope u

have lost a beloved companion, a cherished friend, and one, who, had he been spared, would have been an ornament to society, and to the profession of his adoption. Resolved, That, whilst we deeply deployed. untimely death, and truly sympathize with his numerous friends and relations, yet we bew in meek submission to the will of that Providence

who doeth all things well, and chasteneth only those whom he receiveth. Resolved, That a committee of five be appoint ed, to take charge of the body of the decrase. and convey it to his home in Virginia. Resolved, That, as a token of respect, w.

wear the usual badge of mourning for the Resolved, That the entire class assemble at

the residence of the deceased, No. 121, South Seventh Street, at 3 o'clock, P. M., to morrow and accompany the remains to the depot Resolved, That the proceedings of this mee ing be published in the Alexandria, Richmond and Warrenton papers, and that a copy be transmitted to the parents of the decease

Upon motion, the Chair then placed Messrs. McIlhany, Walker, Jones, Lewis, and Grigby, of Virginia, upon said Committee - when, upon motion, the Chairman and Secretary were also placed upon the Committee.

The meeting, then, upon motion, adjourn-C. H. READ, Chairman. FREDERICK FOOTE, Jr., Secretary. Philadelphia, November 5th, 1858.

[COMMUNICATED. Much has been said for and against appointing a Thankegiving Day, and as the rote of the town may be polled by "communicstions," I wish to cast my vote now. I am opposed to the appointment of a day by the Mayor or Counci!--because I think I can best judge for myself, when I feel in a proper frame of mind to return thanks to Almighty God, and because I think a display of piety is not the strongest evidence of a christian community.

Let me ask where we get our precedents. for these public demonstrations? Did we the manufacture and growth of all seris isms; and would it not be well for us to ref-Two able and elequent sermons were de- well before we adopt another of their ismeas What have we seen heretofore when we have been advised by our officials to make a public demonstration? Have we not seen our stores, offices, at workshops closed, and scores of your g men who (released from their respective occupawould it not be well to try and guard against a similar occurrence, by opposing this New England innovation. For myself, I record my vote against it, and favor the old figy and devote the seventh to giving thanks, and praying to Almighty God for a continuance

of his blessings.

[COMMUNICATED. Are Thanksgiving Days beneficial? That they ought to be, and would be, if properly appreciated, no believer in christianity will deny-but are they? What does experience teach us on the subject? Do you remember the last Thanksgiving Day observed bere!-I do, too well, for in a religious view it has no pleasant memories. On my way to church at that time, I saw open and bold dissipation as if the day gave license to itand when I entered those sacred walls, in stead of finding a house full of grateful hearts, I beheld but a bandful. Where were those who were so eager for a Thanksgiving day? Had one emotion of gratitude ascended on high would have been found at the place appoint ted for prayer and praise. I am opposed to special days of thanksgiving, as I think they are inviting occasions for the commission of much sin and evil by the irreligious, and not unfrequently by those who have taken upon themselves the solemn vows of religion .-But whilst I am opposed to the appointment of a day of thanksgiving, I am not opposed to thankegiving days-but think that every day we live should be one, for every day brings us under renewed obligations to God, for his mercy and loving kindness to us. Every morning when we gather our little

again to thine upon them, bringing jay and gladness. [COMMUNICATED. If the appointment of a Thanksgiving day by the Mayor and the two Boards of the City Council would cause the benefit to soure to them in their official capacity, I would be in faver of it, and might hope it would be made speedily, and repeated often. In any other view of the case, I am opposed to the mete ment on their part; and would much rather not receive my pious cue from the "civil authorities." I would much prefer uniting with any christian body, who will set apart a day for the purpose!

ones about us, our first lesson should be to

teach them to praise the Good Shepherd,

who had watched over them during the

darkness of the night, and caused the sun

[COMMUNICATED. I see that a gentleman is announced as a candidate to represent the 'Democrate' of Stafford, &c., in the State Senate. This is carrying party proscriptiveness a long step beyond any point before attained by the 'Democracy.' According to the theory of our Constitution Senators and Delegates are the represents tives of the people-the whole people, of the respective election districts, but practically, it would seem, none but the "Democracy" are entitled to this privilege in the Prince OLD TIMES. William district.

I CLUMENICATED. As a rumor is in circulation that after this week the "Hall," heretofore used for a Theatre will be closed, would it not be advisable Orders re- for the friends of the "institution" to endeawor to build another "Ilall" or to procure a No 24, Madison-street. building suitable for theatrical representa-

> It is evident that such an enterprise would pay well, judging from the liberal encourage ment which has been afforded by the friends of the drams.

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